

Officials Explain Science Student Employment

Med-Dent Summer Council Considered by Student Heads

War Services Committee Makes Report—Plan Drive For Mobile Canteen

'43-'44 ENGINEERS' GATEWAY BANNED

Last Wednesday's Council meeting was presided over by Vice-President Doris Thompson, although President Lloyd Grisdale was present at the meeting. It appears that the Council must complete the year without his direction, because his health forbids the resumption of his Council duties.

An executive investigation into the operation of Central Check was moved, action to be taken in accordance with the findings. This came up because of reports that the official in charge was not fulfilling his duties.

Ag Club Holds Annual Formal, Corona Hotel

The annual Ag Formal, held last Thursday, Jan. 28, again proved to be an outstanding success and an evening of enjoyment to all. One hundred and seventy-five graduates, members of the graduating class and members of the Ag Club attended, each with a guest. President Jim Taylor, Dean and Mrs. Sinclair, Professor and Mrs. Stewart and members of the executive sat at the head table. Grouped in front of them in an attractive setting were tables for four couples.

A toast to the Professors was replied by Dean Sinclair. A toast by M. Bevan to both Mr. and Mrs. W. Corns and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bicknell was replied to by both parties. After this short diversion, the assembly retired from the dining hall to allow it to be cleared for dancing.

Dancing was to the music of George Wilkie's band. In all, 15 dances were staged, two of them being Strauss waltzes. The evening was adjourned at 12 p.m. owing to hotel restrictions.

Barnett Speaks To A.T.A. Group

Stresses Teachers' Duty

The regular meeting of the Alberta Teachers' Association sub-local was held in St. Joseph's College on the evening of January 27. The guest speaker was Mr. Barnett, General Secretary of the A.T.A., who outlined the early organization and objectives of the A.T.A., emphasized its democratic organization and its indebtedness to its many self-sacrificing leaders.

Speaking more directly to the Education students as new teachers, he urged them to co-operate with their A.T.A. Among other reasons for doing so, he stated that the Association was worth \$200 per annum to every teacher in Alberta.

He suggested that teachers be more active in creating increased understanding of and better attitude towards teachers and their work, that sub-local study groups might accomplish much in this direction; but that this cannot satisfactorily be done unless teachers maintain their professional dignity.

ENGINEERS!

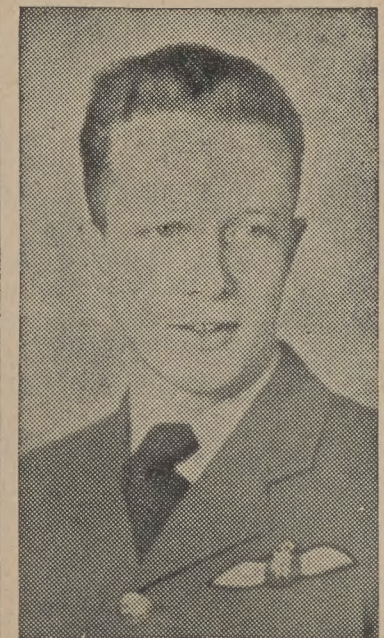
Rugby picture to be taken on Wednesday, February 10, at Drill Hall at 7 p.m. All out!

Former Print Shop Employee Is Awarded Air Force Cross

On New Year's Eve information was received through the press that Flying Officer Ronald F. H. Bedford had been awarded the Air Force Cross in His Majesty the King's New Year's Honor List. F.O. Bedford served a three years' apprenticeship in the Printing Department of the University prior to enlistment.

Educated at Queen Alexandra and Strathcona High Schools, F.O. Bedford exhibited a noticeable interest in aviation in his early youth. His ambition was to become a flier, and to this end he took a correspondence course from the International Correspondence School, receiving a diploma in flying. It was in July, 1940, that this successful young pilot began his training at the Toronto Manning Depot. After further instruction at various eastern points, he received his wings at graduation ceremonies in Moncton, New Brunswick, in 1941. He was immediately posted to the patrolling convoy service at Newfoundland, where he remained for a year.

The particular exploits for which F.O. Bedford received this award will be made public when the official citation is issued. The flier himself will probably be able to say why he was awarded the Air Force Cross when he returns home on



FO. Bedford

leave some time this month.

The flier's mother, Mrs. R. H. Bedford, is employed in the General Office of the Department of Extension

"Friends of the University" State Aims and Policy

With the approval and encouragement of President Newton, a new army is being recruited, the "Friends of the University." There are to be no parades, no meetings and no speeches. Any person may become a "Friend of the University" by pledging five dollars a year for life to the University. In return for his annual gift, each Friend will receive an official receipt. Nothing more.

Nothing more—and yet, perhaps, a great deal more.

If anything has been proved beyond question in recent years, it is that Democracy cannot function without universal education. It is not that education provides leadership. Nazism can do that. But education provides an enlightened followership. A people incapable of choosing leaders, wisely, will always meet disaster. If we believe in Democracy, we must also believe in universal education; if we believe in either, we believe in the perfectibility of the human race. Surely in these days, at least and at last, the hardest headed business man can find on investment richer in returns than education.

Herein lies the chief glory of the Province of Alberta, that the first session of the first Legislature provided for a provincial university. In that act was laid the corner stone of the welfare of the Province.

Had our ancestors in all parts of the world planned with as true a sense of realities, with as gifted a vision, the world today would be a far better place to live in; but those of us who have passed through two wars and a valley of degradation, know only too well that without vision, the people perish. To live for the present only, is to deny the past and imperil the future.

Huge Investment Still Insufficient

The Provincial Government has done well by the University. In thirty-six years the property value of this institution has risen to about five million dollars, and Government grants for maintenance have varied from a quarter of a million to half a million a year. That the tangible returns of the University to the Province can be assessed at nearly ten million a year, to say nothing of intangibles, is contended by the Interim Report of the Survey Committee. If so, we have further evidence of the practical value of the investment in education and of the wisdom of the founders of the Province. Such returns would make a profiteer green with envy.

From the Government, however, has come almost the sole support of the University, and tax collections are both difficult and subject to the law of diminishing returns. However desirable or necessary a thing may be, it cannot always be done in an imperfectly educated world. With the most generous help the Provincial Government can afford, the University is still hampered by want of funds, cramped for space, hungry for equipment. We are far from the great centres of science and art and learning, struggling in isolation to keep abreast of the new world. Is it not the duty of those who are sensible of an obligation to the future to do a little more for education than can be done by taxes alone?

Appeal to Graduates

This statement is not an appeal to undergraduates to contribute five dollars each and become Friends of the University. When they have graduated and found their feet in the world, they may wish to assist their alma mater. Nor is it an appeal to the teaching staff; these pay their debt to the future every day in their classrooms. Rather, this is a statement for information only. It would be hypocritical to imply that any contribution would be refused—let it be said at once that Clem King, Executive Assistant to the President, is the person to whom to hand gifts and pledges. The purpose of this statement is simply to announce that the Friends of the University exist, that a little snowball is rolling. Let us hope that it will not melt away, but gather in size.

At the annual dinner of the Edmonton Branch of the Alumni Association, Saturday, January 30, \$78.50 was subscribed to the fund. Many earnest promises were also made, and one man said that \$5.00 did not seem enough. He could afford more and would think it over before naming the amount.

Committee to Administer

It is proposed to ask the Board of Governors to appoint a committee to administer the fund so contributed. It is to be spent only on extras, on things which the Government could not reasonably be expected to provide; and it seems desirable that the money should be spent on things rather than on services.

\$78.50 seems pitifully little in face

PRESIDENT



New President of the Edmonton Branch of the Alumni Association of the University of Alberta is George J. Bryan. A graduate in Arts '23 and Law '25, Mr. Bryan is now rental administration officer for Alberta. While at the University here he was well known in debating circles. He led the Alberta debating team against the Oxford debating team led by Malcolm MacDonald, the present British High Commissioner to Canada. He practices law in Edmonton.

Elmer Roper Will Address Meeting

Political Science Club Event

Bob Galbraith, the president of the Political Science Club, announces that the club will sponsor an open meeting which will be addressed by Elmer Roper, M.L.A. Mr. Roper is well known in Edmonton and throughout the province as an entertaining and well informed speaker. It will be well worth the time of all thinking students to turn out and hear what Mr. Roper has to say.

The time: Thursday, February 11th, at 8:15 p.m.

The place: Med 142.

The subject: Three Dangers.

In the period following his address, Mr. Roper will endeavor to answer any questions which members of the audience may ask him. Everybody is welcome.

Miss Martin Talks On Lease-Lend

Lend-lease was the topic of a paper delivered by Janet Martin at the last meeting of the Women's Political Economy Club at the home of Professor and Mrs. A. Stewart. Miss Martin explained the workings of the system, its effects and powers.

An interesting highlight was the fact that British Cash Purchases amount to seven billion dollars while the amount they have received through lend-lease has been five billion dollars. The idea seems to be prevalent in the U.S. that lend-lease is operating for Britain's credit and that the Americans are financing the war. However, the actual facts point in a somewhat opposite direction, because without payment of money the U.S. has received British barrage balloons, anti-aircraft guns, corvettes; U.S. troops travel in British ships; fire British guns, eat and drink N.Z. and Australian milk, meat and fruit, wear Australian clothing and use Fighting French labor and materials in Africa. The R.A.F. provides finished training for U.S. fliers, also materials and labor for airdromes, etc. This is over and above the cash purchases mentioned previously.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 9 at the Theta House, when the speaker will be Miss Sophie Gogek. Janet Martin is president, June McCaig is secretary-treasurer, and Leonora Pearson is archivist.

SENIOR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Feb. 9—Varsity vs. Latter Day Saints.

Thursday, Feb. 11 — Varsity vs. Y.M.C.A.

Tuesday, Feb. 16—Varsity vs. U.S. Engineers.

All games are to be played in Westlen gymnasium. There are two games per evening, the league starting at 7:30. Cost of admission for University students is 10c upon showing Campus "A" card.

of the many needs of the University—but it is \$78.50 a year! And there is an old proverb that we hope may operate in our favor: "The friend of your friend has a friend." Let us make known the existence of "The Friends of the University." The vision of thirty-six years ago has not disappeared from this Province; our friends are many, and wait only to be informed of our need.

Alumni Assoc'n Elects '43 Slate; Bryan President

Future Greatness of University of Alberta Forecast—Newton

D. E. CAMERON SPEAKER

George J. Bryan, a graduate in Arts and Law '25, was elected president of the Edmonton Branch of the University of Alberta Alumni Association at the annual meeting of that body held recently in the Masonic Temple. Les Wedman, graduate in Arts '41 and a former Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, was elected to the executive.

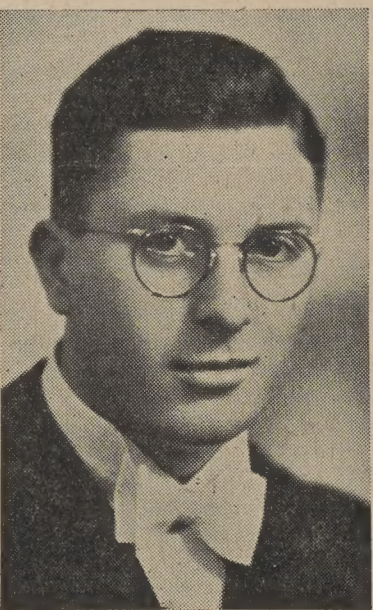
Other members of the new executive are: Vice-president, Margery MacKenzie; secretary, Muriel Massey; executive members, Mr. McTavish, Dr. G. B. Sanford, Dr. M. Sereda and Les Wedman.

Elsie Park Gowan proposed the toast to the University. In his reply, Dr. Robert Newton, President of the University, foresaw a larger and greater University of Alberta due to its strategic location. It will be necessary to plan and prepare for such changes so that the post-war years will see us ready and capable of taking advantage of the opportunities that will present themselves then.

Major H. J. Towerton proposed the toast to the University Alumni in the armed forces. Prof. F. M. Salter described plans for the new University alumni publication, "The New Trail."

D. E. Cameron, University Librarian, was the main speaker of the evening.

EXECUTIVE



Elected to the new executive of the Edmonton Branch of the Alumni Association, Les Wedman is a former Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, '40-'41. Les graduated in Arts '41. Following his graduation, he joined the staff of the Edmonton Journal. At present he is on the news staff of that paper. Mr. Wedman is a member of The Gateway Committee set up by the Students' Council and is one of the overtown press representatives on the Publicity Committee.

King Addresses Commerce Club

On Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 6:30 p.m., the members of the small but active Commerce Club met at a supper meeting at the banquet hall in the basement of Big Tuck. The speaker of the evening, Mr. Clem King, who was introduced by the president of the Commerce Club, Bruce Collins, as everyone should know by now, is the assistant to the President and the Bursar, and is a lecturer in Accounting. His topic, "Some of the Aspects of the Accounting System of the University," proved to be a very interesting and enlightening one, and one which would naturally appeal to an audience of would-be accountants, and because he made it short and sweet, won the everlasting goodwill of all the Commerce students present.

Mr. Winspear also added a few words regarding Mr. King and his remarkable record, after which the meeting was adjourned. The attendance was nearly perfect, with the Freshmen and Freshettes turning out in full force. Mr. King, who lectures them in Accounting, was overheard to remark that he had scared them out, but we are inclined to believe that rather this is an indication of the true Commerce spirit.

SKATING WITH MUSIC AT VARSITY RINK

Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday afternoon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

NOTICE

Listen in to CKUA Thursday, Feb. 11, from 4:30-4:45, Mrs. R. Newton, 6:15-6:30, C. L. King speaker.

Declaration Forms Must Be Signed by all Technical Students; State Intentions

Science Student Definition Broad—House Ec., Ags and Arts With Science Majors Included With Engineers

GRADUATING STUDENTS FREE TO SEEK WORK

Permits Designed to Direct Student Summer Activity

To discuss the means by which the provisions of the recently-passed University Science Students Regulations might be carried out in order to make the best use of students enrolled in technical courses, Mr. H. W. Lea, Director of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, and Col. G. W. Beecroft, Military Adviser to the Bureau, conferred with University authorities, the heads of interested student societies, Officers Commanding the C.O.T.C. and U.A.T.C., and representatives from the Army, Navy and Air Force recruiting centres overtown on Monday afternoon, Feb. 1, in the Senate Chambers.

According to Section 4 (1) of the Regulations, "Before a person is permitted to continue work as a science student he shall make a declaration in a form prescribed by the Minister, indicating whether he wishes to volunteer for service in the armed forces of Canada as a technical officer." The Regulations further provide that no technical student may take any employment or go on active service without the approval of the Bureau of Technical Personnel, which acts for the Minister of Labor.

Mr. Lea pointed out that the purpose of the regulations was not to prevent or hinder students from gaining summer employment, but to ensure that their training and services should be directed into those industries which are most essential to the country, or in which there is a serious shortage of technical personnel. The armed services will require a certain number of science students in their various technical branches, and it seems desirable that students who give indications of good officer material should spend their vacations working in those branches in which they will later serve. It is felt that students thus trained will be ready to take an important place in the services upon graduation without loss of time in training.

In order that male students who are not in their graduating year may be eligible to seek employment without undue delay, those students coming within the scope of the Regulations are now filling out the required declarations form. Three copies are being completed by each science student, one copy for himself, one for the University and one to go forward to the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel.

On receipt of the declaration forms the Wartime Bureau will prepare their nominal rolls of those students who have volunteered for active service, classified according to the services preferred, and turn these over to service headquarters in Ottawa, who will send them to recruiting offices in this district. These offices will then be responsible for placing the students concerned to best advantage. It is important that preferences be listed, since a student may not be accepted by the service for which he lists top preference, and he then becomes available to that service given second choice.

Nominal rolls of technical personnel of both sexes expected to graduate in 1943, and separately of undergraduates of both sexes training to become technical personnel, are being prepared. In the case of graduating students the names are to be accompanied by home addresses. The Wartime Bureau will forward to the Edmonton Employment Office of the Department of Labour the nominal rolls of non-graduating students. These students will then be free to apply to this local Employment Office for a permit to seek employment in some particular industry or field of work. The Employment Office will refer to a liaison officer appointed by the University cases in which there is doubt as to the appropriateness of the field of work specified by the student. The liaison officer will scrutinize the request from the point of view of the student's qualifications, and either give his approval or advise the student to apply for a permit in a different field of work. It is stressed that graduating students do not require permits to seek employment.

Students who do not come under the Regulations are those registered in Arts, Commerce, Law, Pharmacy and the Medical courses. The following is the classification of University courses which lead to graduates being classed as technical personnel:

Engineering: Agricultural, Ceramic, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Electro-mechanical, Forest, Geological, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Mining, Physics.

Other Scientific Courses: Agricultural Science, Architecture, Forestry, General Science Courses (including those leading to the degree B.Sc. or B.A., where the student majors in scientific subjects), Honor Science Courses (including those leading to B.Sc. with Honours or B.A. with

Whizzes Quizzed Over CKUA Each Friday p.m.

"If Mr. and Mrs. Jones have seven daughters, and each daughter has one brother, how many are in the family?"

You think that's easy? Well, with George Hardy waiting to give you the gong if you don't figure it out in thirty seconds, it's no cinch. That was only one of the questions asked by M.C. Evelyn Johnston last Friday afternoon when the first program in the Varsity Quiz series was presented. The length of the program was only 15 minutes, but since it promises to be a lot of fun, this week it has been increased to half an hour.

At 4:59 p.m. last Friday, with one minute to go until the Quiz went on the air, one of the contestants hadn't shown up, so Bob Willis, who was in the studio audience, was shanghaied into representing the E.S.S. The other three quiz kids were Roma Ballhorn, representing the Dramatic Club, Gordon Gore-Hickman from the Outdoor Club, and Jack Jorgens of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The quiz last Friday ended in a three-way tie, so in order to prevent that happening again this Friday, the program will be conducted along the lines of the "Information, Please" program, where the first participant with his hand up can answer the question. There will be four representatives from different organizations on the campus this Friday: Ruth McCaig from House Ec., Ed Sleath of the A.K.K., Jack Forster of the E.S.S., and a fourth from the Co-ed Club. The M.C. this week will be Evelyn Peterson, and George Hardy will be timekeeper. The four whizzes will be seated around a table in the studio of CKUA, and there is room for an audience of about twenty. Students are invited to come out and support their clubs. Points will be given for each question, and the four students with the highest number of points will compete against one another in the finals for a trophy.

The idea behind this Quiz series is to make the students here "radio-conscious." These programs are, for the present, taking the place of the features programs which were presented each Friday before Christmas. It is hoped to get representatives from all the various organizations on the Varsity campus, and perhaps even from the faculty, to take part in these programs.

The program starts at 4:45 Friday afternoon. The studio audience and contestants are asked to be at the studio ten minutes before the program starts. If you can't get up to the studio, listen to CKUA, 580 on your dial, at 4:45 Friday afternoon.

*If you still haven't got it, there would be ten in the family.

Honours, where the student majors in such courses as Mathematics—Physics, Physics—Chemistry, Chemistry—Biology, Geology—Mineralogy (Biochemistry), Veterinary Science, Home Economics or Household Science courses which lead to a degree.

In Engineering, where the enrollment is very large, the declaration forms are being distributed in the classes, but in other courses the forms are being handled through the offices of the respective Deans. It is therefore suggested that those who feel some doubt as to their status should consult their Dean as soon as possible and fill out their forms, where necessary, as soon as possible.

NOTICE

A meeting for graduating girls to decide whether graduation exercises will be formal or informal is to be held Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in A236.

DORIS THOMPSON.

THE GATEWAY



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"... every man assigned to study at home should feel himself as much under orders as the combat soldier despatched to Australia or the British Isles," said President Conant of Harvard University at the ceremonies inaugurating Everett Case as President of College University on September 24, 1942.

Through the University Science Students Regulations, 1942, the Dominion of Canada has virtually ordered students in technical courses to remain at their studies. Thus, with one stroke, but not without considerable thought, the government has cleared up much of the confusion and dispelled some of the doubts which during the past year have beset increasingly most University students. The position of technical students and the role they are to play in Canada's war effort has become crystal clear.

Nor is the definition of technical student a narrow one. Hitherto it has been the engineering students' contention that engineers alone were justified in attending University at this time. But with the engineers are now included students in Household Economics, Agriculture, Forestry, Architecture, Chemistry, and those Arts students who have majored in scientific subjects.

From the recent conference with representatives of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel the fact emerges that Canada has not the plant and equipment to train the number of technical experts to be required in the near future by the three armed services and by industry. The best possible use must therefore be made of the men now being trained, during their summer vacations and upon their graduation. The permits which undergraduates must obtain to seek work are not designed to prevent the student from working, but designed to direct his efforts into those channels where the best use will be made of his training in a country sorely pressed with its manpower problem.

It is furthermore made clear that these technical students will, in the opinion of the government, render their greatest service to their country if they remain at their studies. In other words, they are to be discouraged from enlisting for active service with the armed forces—but not prevented. The matter of "going active" will lie with themselves, the Dean of their faculty, and the Officer Commanding the C.O.T.C.

THERE now remain at University only a small minority of physically fit male students for whom the path of conscience and duty have not been made clear by the government in its recent regulations. These are the students in Commerce, Arts, Law and Pharmacy, though why the latter are not classed as technical personnel remains a mystery.

For these students there is no place in the armed forces or industry where they may use their training when they graduate. What is the use, they ask themselves, of all the hours of study, the strain of examinations, if their training is of no immediate use in a country at war? How can they justify themselves in the

CASSEROLE



Too many cooks spoiled the brew.

There he was battling against the waves. Just a mile more, he thought, and I'll make shore. His strokes were getting weaker. He could hardly lift his arms. The beach was only a few yards away. His last efforts were too much. He began to grow dizzy. Then his head began to swim and carried him to shore.

Sweet young thing—Ain't the stars pretty tonight?
Ag Student—I'm in no position to say.

Gremlins—War-time U Student

At first I only saw the one, behind the eraser on my desk;
I was sure my eyes deceived me, and thought my mind knew best.
But woe is me for thinking that my eyes could be mistaken,
For when they all had their play, I was mad, perturbed and aching.
When only just beginning my Monday's Lab report, They mistook my littered desk for some gremlinic pleasure resort.
"Shorty" took a running jump to slide down my fountain pen,
So that my paper then resembled the flowing Saskatchewan.
I started drawing diagrams, believing they weren't there,
Till they all got together and pushed on my set square. Right then I felt dead certain that they must be alive. For upon this combined effort my line was 5x5. Before the evening was over, they had almost turned out the gas,
Removed my chair from under me, made me one of the landed class;
Opened the window behind me, freezing me to the core;
Turned out the light, so I got up and ran into the door.
I saw that I was beaten, so I went to go to bed, That sleep might remove their cobwebs from my aching head,
And my fingers seemed quite possessed by those perverse devils,
Who sought by all means to prolong their heathenish revels.
Even in my little bed I was not one whit more alone; They slipped off the covers from my feet, and chilled them to the bone,
And even when I slipped into a dull and restless stupor,
With glue they sealed my lashes, and set my old alarm ringing.

She was as pure as the driven snow, but she drifted.

Editor—Did you ever write anything before?
Authoress—Oh, yes. I wrote a confession story once.

Editor—Did the editor send it back?
Authoress—No; he came all the way from New York to San Francisco to meet me.

Edith—How does Fred make love?
Marie—Well, I should define it as unskilled labor.

eyes of the public?

It may be answered that they are training themselves to aid in the post-war world. Then the question arises—How much will they remember of their more specialized courses after a few years of fighting, removed from the influence of books?

Another argument is advanced that education tends to make for better officer material when the students do enter the armed services. Is it the education or native ability? President Conant in the address previously quoted above has this to say: "There are those who argue that a year or two of college is a desirable training for a future officer of the line. I am unwilling myself to take this position, though it may well be true. To me it seems difficult to prove. Can the country afford to keep men of eighteen or nineteen in college for two years with the hope that they will be better fighting men? In view of the desperate needs of the present hour, I doubt it."

Our government apparently does not hold these same views, or physically fit men of military age would be excluded from those courses which do not contribute directly to the war effort. Perhaps, as in so many other instances, the government does not wish to take a definite stand. It must be remembered, too, that few men of military age remain who might attend University. Most freshmen are below military age, and registration in Arts courses seems to be falling steadily. The situation may solve itself.

But for those who are still attending, many doubts remain. The question is one which each individual must solve for himself alone, in the light of his own ideals.

CORRESPONDENCE

WHAT PRICE DECENCY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—The Theolog Club of this University wishes to publicly register its protest against the publishing in the University paper of the type of material that prevailed throughout the edition of January 29, 1943.

We realize that only a minority of the students was involved, and in the minds of most of the people, the Engineering Society is the responsible body in this particular regard. But when we read in the upper left-hand corner of the editorial page that "This paper is published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the College year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta," then we feel there is some cause for concern, since this involves, not only the Engineers, but the whole student body. And when we read in the same block of print, presumably announcing the policy of the paper, "We don't give a damn for any damn man that don't give a damn for us," then we must either protest or renounce all association with the institution that stands behind the publication.

The Engineers certainly must be aware of the fact that there is a certain element in our province which is only too willing to snatch up such evidence as the recent Gateway affords, and by means of it to condemn what the University does for students who attend the institution. True, the Engineers evidently "don't give a damn," but we, as students, are dependent upon a

certain amount of provincial support as far as the government is concerned. That government in a democracy is the people, and we cannot help but feel that such propaganda as that published will increase what is now a minority within the province. There are many people who bitterly oppose the continuation of universities during the war: this issue has certainly added fuel to their fires.

It seems ironic that since the beginning of the present international conflict many magazines through our country have published articles and picture stories depicting for us some of the aspects of what we have been pleased to call "German kultur." This "kultur" we have condemned as immoral, decadent and sacrilegious. And yet, at the same time, in the very highest centres of our own culture we have allowed the publishing of literature and art that is on no higher, if indeed on as high, a plane.

Again, it seems ironic that the public has from time to time, through its government, banned from circulation in the country magazines that published literature classed as obscene. And yet most of the material offered in The Gateway in question would not have passed the censor of any publication in Canada. Surely it is not too much to expect the same regard for the ethics of the matter as that given by ordinary presses, when the lowest of their standards are often as low as common decency will allow. We are supposed to be future leaders in the country. In this publication we have

FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY

THE FUTURE...

There is nothing to do but keep at it until the war is over. We don't see the future at all, just the immediate job.—Private letter, "As from," New Oxford St., London, W.C.1.

The type of central planning which this messianic complex implies is clearly inconsistent with individual choice in consumption and in occupation. A more convincing display of intellectual humility would, I think, serve to remove the impression that they are simply unaware of the difficulties of the programme they propose, and to allay the suspicion that it is their intention that people should be fed, clothed and sheltered and in the name of education propagandized and proselytized into their own particular Kingdom of Heaven. — Prof. Andrew Stewart.

I asked him next how the work was done. In the beginning there was an interdepartmental committee on which nine or ten Government Ministries or branches had their spokesmen, and over which Sir William presided. "The work," he said, "would have been absolutely impossible without their help." He showed me five bulky volumes of documents they had got together, standing about ten inches high, millions of words in them. Through all that he read, "It was really," he said, "like five royal commissions rolled into one." But he alone signs the report, because questions of Government policy are involved. . . .

Sir William is in favor of our having an Economic General Staff to help with that planning, and I asked him who are the men who ought to serve on it. He said they certainly should not be a score of leading business men already overloaded with work and put on a committee, or a group of heads of departments. They should be four or five first-rate people—economists, full-time Government servants—with time to think—in fact, a thinking machine—and those men should have direct access to the Cabinet. Their job should be looking at general aspects of problems before the Government has decided. . . .

I asked him finally whether, if his report is adopted, Britain will be better looked after than any other country in abolishing want. He said that we shall not be better than New Zealand, with whom it will bring us into line, but better than nearly all others. "But we shall be merely making the best use of the money we've got; making sure we put first things first. We ought to be an example to other countries, but we are certainly not favoring ourselves at anybody else's expense."

In his way, I think Sir William has done a job as important as that of General Alexander and his Eighth Army. I don't think Mr. Hitler will like the one any more than he likes the other.—James Lonsdale Hodson interviews Sir William Beveridge for the B.B.C.

Some persons may believe it extremely courageous to consider peace for the world at this time, but the recent trend in the war no longer leaves any doubt that victory for the United Nations is on the way. The world made a grievous blunder after the last war in believing that peace is merely the absence of a shooting war. Such a blunder must not take place again.—Sir Godfrey Haggard.

Men may not live freely if they are debarrd from participating in their own governance. The Negro and all others who are denied political freedom by poll tax requirements must be welcomed into full participation in the democratic process. The hard won rights of labor are insecure as long as the Negro is excluded from its ranks. The most exclusive residential sections are not immune to disease and death so long as preventable poverty and racial arrogance force the Negro to live in wretched slums and hovels. The defense of liberties of this nation is

not led, nor have we even followed. Moreover, it has been one of the Engineers' main points of contention with the Friday Gateway that the policy has, on occasion, been anti-engineer. Yet the Engineers themselves have published material that is derogatory, not merely to one or two faculties, but to religion, to decency and to the student body as a whole.

Let us remember that the motto of our University is, after all, "Whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

The Theolog Club feels that this protest must be made, and we challenge the Engineering Society to a public, organized and impartially judged debate to defend their action in publishing The Gateway in question, or else "hereafter forever hold their peace."

THE THEOLOG CLUB.

St. Stephen's College,
Edmonton, Alberta.

EXCEPTION TAKEN

On behalf of the members of the Agriculture Club, and in all fairness to one of our number who was publicly criticized in the Engineer Edition of The Gateway for his use of the word "decrepit" in reference to the E.S.S., and who was furthermore accused of "editing an Aggie edition every Friday," we wish to point out to the student body in general and to the fourth year Chemicals in particular, that Mr. Bevan wrote that article, not as Friday Editor of The Gateway, but as the official reporter for the Ag Club. At our last annual elections in March, 1942, he was duly elected to this position, and it was subsequent to this date that he was appointed as Friday Editor of our student paper.

With reference to the "Aggie edition every Friday," we would sug-

gest that the fourth year Chemicals could do well to check on the facts before they air their views in public. On only four occasions this term has the Agriculture Club been given publicity in The Gateway. Are the Engineers so centred in their own interests that they cannot bear to see another faculty brought before the public eye? Remember that this is not merely a trade-school for Engineers alone, and that even though the E.S.S. is numerically the largest club on the campus, it certainly does not represent the opinions of the majority of the students.

It is unfortunate that a small body of students in the Engineering Faculty have been so easily hurt by the term "decrepit." The majority of the students reading that article took the adjective in the same good humor with which it was applied. The fourth year Chemicals could very well take a lesson from the Aggies, who have never criticized the many descriptive phrases that have been originated by our time-honored rivals in the past. Quite frankly, we rather enjoy the constant reference to our faculty in Slide-Rule Slants, for we feel that even though the remarks are usually far from complimentary, the mere mention of our name denotes a certain respect for, and interest in, our organization. We sincerely regret that the fourth year Chemicals were not able to take their "ribbing" in better spirit. We feel sure that their idea of the serious nature of their grievance was conceived in haste, and does not truly represent the opinion of the E.S.S. as a whole.

In conclusion, let us voice our approval of all good-natured rivalry between our faculties. It is two years now since the symbol of our feud, the Bulletin Trophy, has felt the taint of the well-known forty beers, and if hockey and basketball are any indication of future success, it is very doubtful if the coveted prize will fall into the hands of the Engineers for at least another term.

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THE WORK OF THE WOLF

MODERN PARABLE

by M. E. R.

Many, many centuries ago there dwelt in a far-off land a people of whom it was said that the sun would never set upon their wisdom. And behold, amongst them was a building erected by the labor of many hands and wrought with the wisdom of the ages in order that the storms, which were frequent and terrible might never wreak destruction upon it. This building they called their Civilization. And lo, in the centre of this wonderful building was something infinitely more wonderful to behold, which was called the Government. And the people loved the machine which they called the Government, because it controlled the floodgates of the dyke which ringed their country and which held out the hungry seas which men called Barbarianism. And when the people went to their rest at night they said to one another, "We shall sleep in peace tonight; because of our Government the seas of Barbarianism cannot overwhelm us." And when the hungry seas roared against the dykes and the terrible sound waked the people from their sleep, they listened for the powerful sound of the engines down in the wonderful machine in the wonderful house which they had builded with their own hands, and then they would say, "The machine which is our Government runs well; we are safe from the angry seas of Barbarianism."

Moreover, amongst these people there dwelt many men of skill and honesty, who burned the midnight oil through the long nights that they might repair the machine and keep the machine working smoothly so that the people might sleep in peace, knowing that the machine which was the Government was protecting them from the seas of Barbarianism which they dreaded. But the people knew that in order to keep out the seas of Barbarianism the machine which was called the Government must be kept always in motion. For if ever the Government should break down, then the dykes would open and the roaring seas of Barbarianism would pour into the land and overwhelm them. And in order that there should always be skilled men to know what was wrong with the priceless machine called the Government, there had been builded a School of Wisdom called a University, wherein wise men taught the people how best to do the practical things like measuring land and baking cakes, and also how best to understand the workings of their machine which they called the Gov-

ernment and how to repair their Government and how to improve their Government and how to avoid the mistakes which had caused other Governments to break down and be overwhelmed by the seas of Barbarianism. And the people called the Unpractical Studies, meaning thereby that one could not eat them. Nevertheless, year after year, the students of the Unpractical Studies went out into the world and took their places repairing and improving and tending the machine which the people called the Government.

But lo and behold it came to pass that an Enemy of the people, who envied their Wisdom and hated their Civilization, came among them as a Wolf among Sheep. And often did he whisper among the people and often did he tell it about that the Storms which raged without and the Seas of Barbarianism which woke the people from their sleep and which had drowned many of the sons of the People, now made it necessary that those who studied the workings of the machine which was called the Government should be forbidden to continue these Unpractical Studies which no one could eat. And at first no one would believe him, for when the people woke at night and heard the angry seas, they heard also the reassuring sound of the machine which was their Government and they said to themselves, "We are safe tonight because of the Engine which is our Government runneth well because of those who studied the Unpractical Studies of how to repair and improve the Government." But there came a time when those who knew Nothing began to believe the Enemy of the People who had come among them as a Wolf among Sheep. And they began to talk in a loud voice, now, louder.

And on a certain day it came to pass that the evil work of the Enemy of the People bore fruit and that the University, which was the School of Wisdom, was forced to cease to teach the Unpractical Studies which no one

could eat, and thenceforth from the University, which was the School of Wisdom, there went forth no more students to take their places repairing and tending the machine which the people called the Government.

And now there came a time when the older men, who were Wise in repairing and improving and tending the machine which was called the Government, began to pass from the scene and there were no longer others who were skilled in tending the wonderfully intricate and complex machinery of the Government. Wherefore men who had never studied how best to understand the workings of their machine which they called the Government, nor how to repair their Government, nor how to improve their Government, nor how to avoid the mistakes which had caused other Governments to break down and be overwhelmed by the seas of Barbarianism, were left in charge of the priceless machine in the priceless building which was the Civilization of the People.

And it came to pass on a certain night whereof the memory is not yet forgotten, the priceless machine which was so complex and which held shut the floodgates of the dyke which shut out the hungry seas, broke and there was no one to know what could be done. And the people, waking in their sleep, heard the dread sound of the seas of Barbarianism break through the dykes which could no longer hold them back, and rush over their country, destroying their homes and their families and their University and their Government and their Civilization.

And thus, out of the madness of those who are dull of understanding, hath come disaster which beareth witness even unto this day in the far-off land wherein these things befell, that the blessing of God resteth not upon those who deliver themselves into the mercy of the fate they dread, by taking from their School of Wisdom which is the University, and from their complex machine which is their Government, and from their heritage of the past, which is their Civilization, those who have been trained to be wise in their generation with the knowledge whereby alone can be salvation.

SLIDE RULE SLANTS

Amen

Varsity Girls Perform Varied War Services

With 60 hours of war work to complete before the end of the term, Varsity women are throwing themselves energetically into the activities of the various groups organized for war service. Last week saw the opening of the Varsity canteen under the able direction of Bess Morrison. For six days in the week, coffee and doughnuts will be served to the men taking military training during their recess period. It requires a well organized and efficient canteen staff to satisfy the appetites of 200 men three days a week and 350 the other three days, but with the help of a leader and a treasurer each day, the co-eds are ably filling requirements. Owing to the inability to secure sugar and coffee, the canteen could not be opened before Christmas.

A small group is studying signaling, deftly learning to manipulate the keys of the Morse Code system. The prescribed hours are spent in sending messages, under the instructorship of Mr. Hewetson. By the end of the term, the girls should reach a speed of about 10 words a minute, and on successfully passing the exam, will receive a certificate. At one practice a different type of code system, involving lights, was explained to the students.

New and of vital interest is the A.R.P. group organized this week, with Mr. Erickson as leader. The latter spent most of last year taking special courses in this pursuit, and is admirably suited to training the co-eds in the fundamentals of air raid precaution. In order to obtain a certificate at the end of the course the girls must be able to prepare a shelter, know the effect of different gases on the body, and be able to administer first aid to gassed

patients. As well, they must go through a gas chamber, at first using respirators, but later undergoing the effects of the gas without these breathing apparatus. The chamber will have no worse effect than to make the experimenters weep a little. This course is under the auspices of the St. John's Ambulance.

Having worked all last term at applying bandages and splints, the First Aid group tried their exams this week. Some will obtain their first certificate, others will win medals, and the still more advanced will gain an inspector's certificate. Under the leadership of Miss Dugan and Miss MacArthur, the members of the group mastered the theory and the less complex of the practical applications of first aid. Only three students were enrolled in Home Nursing before Christmas, but these three learned the ins and outs of making beds and bathing patients. During one period they made a trip to the University Hospital, where a nurse demonstrated the intricacies of tucking in sheets, folding in smooth corners, and other small things which make for good home management.

Betty King, head of the Red Cross work, states that the knitters are engaged in making squares for afghans and sweaters for refugee children. Some of the sweaters completed last term were included in the Christmas hampers distributed by the Christmas Fund committee. There are about 25 regular members in this group, but any girls who wish to make up extra hours in war work are asked to come up to the House Ec. lab. in the times listed on the bulletin board. There's lots of wool if there are people to knit it.

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Club Entertains

Sailors from St. Joe's were welcomed to the first dance of the Co-ed Club with the strains of "At Last" last Friday evening. The poor laddies were kept in lectures until 9 o'clock, and thus were just about an hour late for the party. But until such time as the navy began to drift in, the girls made good use of their time in captivating members of the Air Force who managed to arrive on time. Once everyone was there, fun really had its sway, and jitterbugs lit in and hepcatted, as though that was the only way to make up for lost time. Cokes and doughnuts energized them still more, so that the swiftest tunes called forth a burst of response from everyone. When the clock unsympathetically pointed to half-past eleven, the party had to break up. Now all the co-eds are waiting and watching for what next month may bring.

Co-eds Serve Coffee, Donuts to C.O.T.C.

A trail has been broken on our campus. All the thrills of pioneering days are wrapped up in the unpretentious beginnings of the canteen at the University Drill Hall. Like the pioneers, they who established the canteen started in humble surroundings, with a minimum of equipment, two coffee urns where three were necessary, chipped pitchers (not to be used too obviously), all surrounded with a pious gleam of cleanliness. This was the basis on which the canteen was founded.

Today, smoothly running lines of soldiers file past the counter to receive steaming hot cups of coffee and one doughnut, please, on hot days and cold days, exam days and holidays. No task is too difficult for these girls, and no weather too foul. Their aim is to please.

Miss Patrick is the able director of our canteen, and has spurred the canteen on to a better and more widely extended service. In her eyes no improvement is too inconvenient and no standard too high for the canteen.

The growth of the canteen has been based on trial and error experience. Complaints and compliments have lain the foundations. Marg Willox was one of the first to figure in the success of the canteen. Who will forget Marg supervising the coffee pouring with meanwhile a keen eye on the doughnuts for any miscreants who might be moved to have an extra doughnut at the expense of the canteen? Beth Morrison now has grasped these reins where Miss Willox laid them down, and again this year the canteen is functioning as a vital unit of the University army.

Many human interest stories lie behind those taciturn board walls separating the kitchen from the rest of the Drill Hall. Who would guess, for example, that the cream had been obtained only by a mad dash to Tuck, or that the coffee had arrived just fifteen minutes before serving? Who would sense that the girl who handed out the doughnuts with a smile just had an accident with a tray of cups, and afterwards wiped up the debris to go out and keep the file moving?

The canteen as it stands is one of the less recognized services on the University campus, and yet, I am sure, one of the most appreciated. So keep 'em marching, canteeners!

Local Scenes Depicted in Art Exhibit

The perpetual little crowd of students seen this week in one corner of the second floor corridor in the Arts aren't engaged in the discussion of baffling problems in math—they're gazing on the prototype of themselves any harrowing evening in the week. This picture is the drawing card of Mrs. O. J. Walker's art exhibit now on display. She has correctly named it "War-time Student." This Edmonton artist further illustrates her cleverness at delineation of countenance in her paintings entitled "Commuter Reads the News" and "Stonewall Jackson."

Old-timers would find much to gloat and smile over in the collection of "early day" drawings, among them the St. Elmo Hotel where, so Mrs. Walker recalls, the miners revelled in their Saturday night binges. Of pioneer interest are the old homesteads, many still standing, built by John McDougall and John Walters. The latter tall green house is a common sight to northsiders who inadvertently glance down on it several times in their daily rides over the High Level Bridge.

Two beautiful flower designs are shown, as well as a few nature scenes. Among the latter are "The River Breakup" and "Ferry Crossing at Sundown." In the last mentioned, some of us can visualize transporting ourselves to Varsity via water if we didn't have the High Level Bridge.

Another picture which has the "human" touch for students is a winter view looking east on Saskatchewan Drive, giving a sympathetic study of students struggling to 8 o'clocks in the dark.

We all hope to see more of Mrs. Walker's lively representations of familiar faces and panoramas.

Needy Students Aided by Dom.-Provincial Funds

This year for the first time the economic barrier to entrance to the University was to a large extent removed by the availability of greatly increased Dominion-Provincial funds to help needy students. A high standard of scholarship in high school work was required as one of the qualifications for a grant. As a result, the average level of scholarship among new University students has immediately shot upwards. When we remember that it costs the Province an average of about \$250 a year for each student in the University, it is surely worth while to encourage the most promising students to carry on, if for no other reason than to justify such a substantial investment on the part of the state.

These funds for student aid were provided on a fifty-fifty basis by the Dominion and the Province. The immediate reason for the Dominion contribution was the need to secure

Questionnaire Reveals Student Opinion on War Status of Scholars

Decry a Lack of Clarity in Official Information

The committee in charge of the recent Campus Questionnaire has been unable to arrange a conference of students as originally planned because of the impossibility of finding a time when all students interested could attend. Although Col. Warren offered to postpone one of the Saturday parades, it was felt that the majority of students involved preferred to complete their training, hours without further delay.

Members of the committee were: Lorne Shelfelt, representing Agriculture; Betty Cantelon, Arts and Education; Bob Sharpe, Arts and Science; Bruce Willson and Don Campbell, Applied Science; Marg-jorie Grant, Education; Eugene La Brie, Law; Esther Anderson, Science; Murray Sutherland, Theology; Gerald Hutchinson, General Secretary of the S.C.M.

Many of the opinions and answers expressed in the questionnaire proved very interesting, and we are presenting some of the more representative views in the following paragraphs.

1. Do you think students should be given recognition as being contributors to the welfare of the nation as are service men, aircraft repair workers, farmers, etc.?

An overwhelming majority do think so. The comments which accompany the answer serve to emphasize the importance of the question raised and what possible action can be taken. There is no doubt at all as to the trend of opinion.

—**"Definitely yes. Canada needs graduates of all faculties; needs them now as never before. We must have new leaders in all national affairs. Where would we get them except from the University?"**

"Canada cannot afford to have a setback in education."

—**"Probably no other class of people put in more work hours."**

—**"Yes! Are we not fighting for the future of the world? And will it not be vital for the welfare of that new world to have well-educated young people to take positions of responsibility? Even Russia and China recognize this truth."**

But there is not unanimity of opinion.

—**"No. These workers are not given special recognition. However, the public does know their status, whereas we hardly know ourselves just where we stand in regard to the war effort. It would be desirable that a statement concerning this be released merely stating the facts of our position."**

Others would distinguish between various groups of students:

—**"Students in Science, but not those in courses not directly helpful to the war effort."**

—**"Some of them, yes. Doctors, dentists, engineers and chemists are making a definite contribution. Students in Arts or Law are not doing their part, and could make a greater contribution in the service or factory."**

And some draw attention to the responsibility of any who would study:

—**"No. Not until they put their education to use for the welfare of the nation."**

—**"Not unless their studies are fitting them for service to the nation."**

Two lines of thought come clear; students want their status clarified, and made public; and they have some suggestions as to what they think that status should be.

2. Should all students be under a selective service board? If so, should it be (a) as at present constituted? (b) as specially constituted to deal with students?

Again the trend of opinion is quite definite. They want to be under a selective service board, and are not satisfied with present arrangements. Some were not clear about the present board and its possibilities for handling the various categories of students. Those who voted "yes" to (a) wished to avoid further the breach between students and other classes of citizens, with added criticism, or else did not state their reasons. Those favoring (b) had some suggestions to make:

—**"... faculty members along with selective service officials."**

—**"A Dominion Education Board ... part of the need for a federal bureau of education."**

—**"All Engineering and Science students should be directly under the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, who would have the power of reviewing and overruling if necessary the decisions of the local board."**

The rest of the questionnaire dealing with the function and life of the University evokes quite as much interest, and is regarded as of crucial importance at this time.

3. Do you regard studies of a non-technical, non-combatant nature as essential to the interests of the nation:

(a) As necessary in the present world situation?

(b) For the purpose of meeting post-war conditions?

(c) Only after the military threat has been met?

Perhaps this question could have been more clearly worded to indicate that the decision required was upon the time in which and for which such studies are important. While there seemed some confusion in this regard, the answers show (a)

decisively affirmative, (b) overwhelmingly affirmative, (c) decisively negative.

The total result as given above, however, blurs the differences of opinion amongst individuals and faculties which here are sufficiently marked to warrant some mention. The Applied Science and the rather small number of Medical and Dentistry and Household Science replies would reverse the decisions on (a) and (c), though all would agree that such education is essential for post-war conditions, though whether or not that must be done now is not so certain.

One faculty members seems to express the feeling of many in his answer: "Man cannot live by bread alone." I cannot, however, believe that the interests of the student or the country are best served by allowing physically fit men (or women) to undertake such studies in wartime."

The question is by no means closed by such a statement. The most apt comment on (c) is the common one, "Too little and too late." Some point out that we are opposing a culture and are meeting a crisis in civilization itself and must train people to do it. Others point out the fact that there are many physically unfit for military service who must be given a chance to make a contribution. This question is also answered in part elsewhere in the paper.

(To be continued)

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Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS

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GARNEAU — Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Walt Disney's "Bambi," plus the comedy "Friendly Enemies," and the News.

EMPRESS—Twin hits currently showing, "Pierre of the Plains" and "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant," with Lionel Barrymore.

PRINCESS—Two favorites of old, "Sweethearts" and the "Wizard of Oz," Thursday til Saturday.

STRAND—Currently showing, Myrna Loy and William Powell in "Shadow of the Thin Man"; also "Joan of Paris."

ODEON

RIALTO—Currently showing, "Commandos Strike at Dawn," starring Paul Muni; added Shorts and Universal News.

VARSICONA—Two big shows: "Man in Her Life," starring Loretta Young; also Jean Arthurs, Melvyn Douglas in "Too Many Husbands."

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Dimock, Lemieux, Schrader Star Second Game

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Arts	4	4	0	0	21	5	8
Engineers	4	1	2	1	7	13	3
Ag-Com-Law	4	0	3	1	5	15	1

Arts are rapidly making a shambles of the hockey circuit now operating on the campus. Four times have they gone to the wire against Engineers and Ag-Com-Law and as many victories have resulted. So now the Jack Quigley coached Artsmen have raced into a long lead in the league standings, as shown above. That 21 "for," 5 "against" in that chart will show in as good a fashion as any just how strong Arts have been to date, both offensively and defensively. They are a hungry-for-goals gang in the opposition end, but very stingy about the matter around their own net. That generally spells "success" in capital letters.

Jan. 31—Arts 5, Engineers 1

After a disappointing first period, the only highlight of which was a well taken goal by the businesslike Barss Dimock at 5:14, this game began to warm up. Arts came out for the second, determined to lengthen their lead, and in a little over two minutes had done just that. Coach Quigley was the marksman, and his waist-high shot past Engineer goalie Jack Setters at 2:14 culminated a clever passing play with the aforementioned Dimock. Engineers began to apply the pressure in an effort to get back into the game, but "Lud" Ryski in the Arts net held them at bay. At 5:09 Arts made it 3-0 on a Jones from Quigley thrust, and when Colter scored number four near the end of the period, the jig was up for Jack Simpson and his Engineers.

A pair of goals were split in the final frame. Bothwell was the successful sniper for Arts, while Lucien Lambert staged an end-to-end rush at 18:16 to score for Engineers, and save his side from a shut-out. Final score: Arts 5, Engineers 1.

Three stars—Quigley, Colter, Lambert.

Lineups:

Arts—Ryski, Quigley, Jones, Lemieux, Dimock, Cuthbertson, Colter, Carr, Brimacombe, Chonko, Bothwell, Gerolamy.

Engineers—Setters, Lambert, Helmer, Simpson, Dutka, McKeague, Ogilvie, Ewasziuk, Ross, Dunsmore.

Referee—Harold Wismer.

Summary:

First period—1, Arts, Dimock (Cuthbertson), 5:14. Penalties—Simpson, Ryski.

Second period—2, Arts, Quigley (Dimock), 2:14; 3, Arts, Jones (Quigley), 5:09; 4, Arts, Colter (Bothwell-Brimacombe), 17:25. Penalties—Lambert, Colter, Quigley.

Third period—5, Eng., Lambert, 18:16; 6, Arts, Bothwell (Chonko), 18:51. Penalties—None.

Feb. 2—Arts 6, Ag-Com-Law 1

Paced by Brimacombe, who scored twice, and Dimock, Jack Quigley and Lemieux, all of whom figured prominently in the scoring, Arts were nearly always in command in this game. Three goals were scored in each of the first two periods by the lads wearing the green and gold uniforms, with a solitary marker in the second period the only reply from Bob Schrader's blue-sweatered entry. Ag-Com-Law skated fast throughout, but showed a tendency to roam all over the rink, with the result that the fast-breaking Arts combine stormed down time after time on a much harassed Fraser-Schrader-Torrance defence, almost unmolested in so far as back-checking was concerned. This made for a very busy evening on the part of this trio, who were unable, however, to checkmate the opposition alone.

Chonko broke the ice for the Arts with a lovely 30-foot shot at 5:03 of the first period, and another pair of goals within eighteen seconds of each other near the fifteen-minute mark gave the Quigley-men a comfortable 3-0 margin. Cuthbertson and Lemieux drove the puck by Torrance for these two.

Ag-Com-Law made most of their good looking moves in the first half of the second period and did manage to cut into the Arts lead temporarily, when Dalsin took Schrader's pass and from the corner deflected it into the cage behind the surprised Ryski. However, Arts roared right back to the task, and Barss Dimock sandwiched a goal in between a pair by Gib Brimacombe to shoot his side into a 6-1 lead.

The third period was scoreless and, as is indicated, was the most evenly waged of the three. Arts lost Carr and Quigley about the same time via the penalty route, but Schrader's gang weren't able to take advantage of the six to four manpower edge which prevailed for a time.

The stars — Dimock, Lemieux, Schrader.

Scoring Averages

Barss Dimock, a short-on-words-but-long-on-action sort of young fellow, is currently leading the scorers in the interfaculty hockey circuit. The crafty centre ice man of the Arts has bulged the twine twice and assisted in six other goals for an

SCIENCE CHAMPIONS IN INTERFAC B'BALL

Team Standings

Science	1
Nurses	2
Arts	3
Education	4
House, Ec.	5

Before a small but enthusiastic crowd of fans, the Science team walked off with the interfaculty championship by defeating the Nurses 4-1. On the spectators bench we saw Miss Winspear, Miss Foskett and several members from the Senior basketball squad. It was an encouraging sight, to say the least, and the hearty cheering did help to make the games. Many comments were passed upon the calibre of basketball being played, particularly in the first game, where both teams featured the best brand of basketball we have yet seen in this league. The checking was clean for the most part, the passing was accurate, but the shooting was poor. With a little more practice, some of these girls would undoubtedly make the Senior circuit. All teams played hard and in many cases it was nip-and-tuck for point getting. The finest feature was the good sportsmanship displayed by all members of each team.

Science vs. Nurses, 4-1

Playing some of the finest basketball of the interfaculty league this year, the Science girls took the league championship away from the Nurses in a hard-fought battle. Featuring close checking and accurate passing, the game was a pleasure to watch. The Nurses, while making more shots on the basket than their opponents, were unable to sink a single field goal. Their only point came when Aline O'Connor, awarded a free throw, dropped the ball through the hoop in a very pretty shot. Starring for Science was Marion Blackburn and Shiela McRae, each scoring one basket. Six personals were awarded during the game, four going to the Science team and two to the Nurses.

Teams:

Nurses—Underdahl, Kapuscinski, Dixon, O'Connor (1), Christenson. Science—Blackburn (2), Ballhorn, McRae (2), Gordon, Gould, Young, McKay.

Education vs. House Ec., 15-4

The second game of the evening was played between the Education girls and the House Ecceers. The game started off with fast, rough basketball, and by the end of the first period both teams were feeling the effects of the hard pace. Sparked by Chris Willox, the Education team piled up point after point. Dorothy Soby dropped two counters in the first half and Anna Michael dropped her basket in the second half. For the House Ec., only Norma Hogg and Audrey Fisher were able to make baskets.

Teams:

House Ec. — Hogg (2), Butteris, Fisher (2), Pearson, Might. Education — Willox (9), Randle, Michael (2), Soby (4), Aston, Pybus.

Arts vs. Nurses, 0-6

Playing for second place honors, the Nurses defeated the Arts team in a well played game. Dixon was undoubtedly the star of the Nursing squad, accounting for four points. Joyce Christensen snared the other basket for the Nurses. Good checking and careful passing accounted for the Nurses' win. The Arts played clean, fast basketball, but were unable to drop a basket on their capable opponents.

Teams:

Arts — Wilson, Ree, McQueen, Gould, Affleck. Nurses — Underdahl, O'Connor, Kapuscinski, Dixon (4), Christensen (2).

Officials—Betty Johnstone, Gerry Larue.

eight point total. He is followed by team-mates Jack Quigley, Ray Lemieux and Gib Brimacombe.

	G.	A.	Pts.	P.
B. Dimock Arts	2	6	8	0
J. Quigley, Arts	1	6	7	14
R. Lemieux, Arts	6	1	7	0
Brimacombe, Arts	3	2	5	0
Simpson, Engineers	3	1	4	2
W. Dimock, Engineers	0	4	4	0
Bothwell, Arts	2	1	3	0
Cuthbertson, Arts	2	1	3	0

Lineups:

Ag-Com-Law — Torrance, Fraser, Schrader, Frank Quigley, Garvin, Taylor, Younger, Dalsin, Andrews.

Arts—Ryski, Jack Quigley, Colter, Dimock, Lemieux, Cuthbertson, Brimacombe, Gerolamy, Chonko, Carr, Jones.

Summary:

First period—1, Arts, Chonko, 5:03; 2, Arts, Cuthbertson, 15:13; 3, Arts, Lemieux, 15:31.

Second period — 4, A-C-L, Dalsin, Schrader), 11:17; 5, Arts, Brimacombe, 15:05; 6, Arts, Dimock, 15:41; 7, Arts, Brimacombe (Jack Quigley), 19:31.

Third period—No scoring. Penalties, Carr and Quigley.

DON'T FORGET!

Basketball: Golden Bears vs. Latter Day Saints, Tuesday, Feb. 9, Westglen Gym, at 7:30.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Willox	24
Blackburn	14
Ree	14
Affleck	12
McRae	11
Dixon	8
Wiltzen	6
Hogg	6
Soby	6
Broadfoot	4
Young	4
Gordon	2
Pybus	2
Underdahl	2
Christensen	2
Michaels	2
Fisher	2
O'Connor	1
Kapuscinski	1
Might	1

Golden Bears Drop to Fourth Place; Y.M.C.A. Pile in Baskets; Win 41-27

League Standing

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Latter Day Saints	7	6	1	.857
Y.M.C.A.	7	5	2	.714
U. S. Engineers	6	4	2	.667
Varsity	7	4	3	.571
Bech.-Price-Cal.	7	3	4	.429
Police	6	2	4	.333
Air Trans. Civilians	7	2	5	.286

Facing a Y.M.C.A. team which had improved greatly both offensively and defensively, the Varsity Golden Bear Senior basketball squad went down to a 41-27 defeat last Tuesday at the Westglen gymnasium. Not only were Varsity outscored, but they were outshot, indicating that the Y boys were constantly getting within range of the basket. Y.M.C.A. had 59 shots on baskets, while Varsity had 29. Amazingly, it is Varsity's free shots that pile up the points—they sank 9 out of 13, which is a mighty good average in any man's league.

For Varsity, Sammy Sheckter, second year Dent, and president of the Basketball Association of the University, starred, putting in ten points for the Green and Gold. Don Blue, with a 58 per cent shooting average, netted 17 points for the Y. Jack McInnis collected four points for Varsity in the third quarter. Burns Larson, Bob Dumont and Al Manifold piled in three points each. The remaining counters were dropped by Switzer, the playing manager, and Bert Hall, one of the latest recruits, each boy getting two. This defeat has dropped Varsity down to fourth place in the league, but we expect that in the next few games the Varsity boys will really show their stuff.

	A	FG	FSA	FSM	P	Pt.
Hembling	11	3	0	0	1	6
Robertson	7	2	2	0	3	4
Blue	14	8	4	1	2	17
Danylowich	12	2	1	1	1	5
Nielson	7	2	3	0	1	4
Fleming	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mayson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sherman	6	1	4	3	1	5
Totals	59	18	14	5	11	41

	A	FG	FSA	FSM	P	Pt.
Dumont	2	1	2	1	2	3
Manifold	2	0	3	3	0	3
McInnis	5	2	1	0	1	4
Switzer	8	1	1	0	3	2
Sheckter	14	3	5	4	2	10
Larsen	6	1	1	1	3	3
Walker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nishio	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall	2	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	39	9	13	9	11	27

Officials—Ed Tomick and Tommy McClocklin. Scorer—Margaret Gray.

Large Turnout For Volleyball

SCIENCE ON TOP—NURSES DEFAULT

Interfaculty volleyball swung into action on Tuesday night under the guiding hands of Manager Marion Blackburn. The teams were fully supported by enthusiastic members with the exception of the Nurses, who failed to put in an appearance. While some of the games were one-sided and ragged, the enthusiasm and hearty cheering of the girls put life into the evening and made the games exciting. By failing to appear, the Nurses defaulted the first half of the series. The final round is to be played next Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

There was little difficulty experienced in mastering and controlling the service. Sometimes the ball would touch the rafters, and again would fail to clear the net. Often one girl would "get in the groove" and lay in point after point for her team. Many times a team with a definite lead was outpointed before the game was finished. The games were played to 15 points.

Arts vs. Science, 4-15.
Education vs. Arts, 16-14.
House Ec. vs. Arts, 3-15.
Education vs. House Ec., 15-10.
House Ec. vs. Science, 1-15.
Science vs. Education, 15-2.

Teams:
Arts — Demaris Affleck, Audrey Millar, Win Chesney, Hazel Moore, Nona Weldon, Judy Ree, Mar MacLeod, June McCaig (captain).
Education—Lillian Gibson, Irene Oswald, Dorothy Soby, Marjorie Grant, Marg Haywood, Mavis Mallabone.
House Ec. — Helen Larson, Ester Anderson, Hazel Moore, Alice Stuart-Irvine, Peggy Williams, Marjorie Lough, Shiela Toshack (captain).

Science — Roma Ballhorn, Betty Gordon, Mary Lou Smith, Nimma Young, Doris Mackay, Ruth Andrew, Louis Morrison, Peggy Morgan.
Official—Marion Blackburn, Gerry Larue.

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If you run into a couple of young gentlemen about the campus who are wearing a very worried look, they're probably Bob Schrader and Jack Simpson, coaches of the Ag-Com-Law and Engineer hockey squads, respectively. The worried look results from what Jack Quigley, ex-Toronto Varsity, ex-St. Mike's, ex-Calgary Stampeder, and his Arts gang have been doing to Schrader's and Simpson's puckchasers down at the rink on the grid.

Ag-Com-Law have absorbed a pair of 5-1 and 6-1 lacings at the hands of the hungry Artsmen, while Simpson's pets have been on the short end of two 5-2 and 5-1 snellackings. This all makes nice reading—if you like your Arts—but for the rest of the league it's strictly arsenic—without any old lace. Arts have dominated the picture like Whirlaway would the 'Kokamo Derby field for half-breds and all others to be run at the state fair on July 1.

Of course, this doesn't mean that the Engineers and Ag-Com-Law have thrown in the towel and are crying quits. Far from it! Right now they are re-forming their lines—like the Nazis in Russia for the past several months (?)—and plan to put a stop to the mad dash of the Quigley-O'Connor lads.

It's not going to be easy, however. Arts are strong offensively and defensively, with two good forward lines and a pair of defence combinations in Coach Quigley, Colter, Carr and Jones that play for keeps all the time. The forwards can all score, with Dimock and Lemieux particularly effective to date. Besides which the whole team dislikes intensely the idea of being scored on, so they backcheck energetically from bell to bell. Ryski in the net has played very steadily to date. Transcending all these factors possibly, is the fact that Coach Quigley keeps everyone on his toes and there is tremendous enthusiasm for the task at hand.

This accolade to Arts is in no measure meant as a criticism of the other teams. It is just a case of to the victor belongs the spoils, and Arts are riding the crest just now. Bob Schrader and Jack Garvin in charge of the Ag-Com-Law and the Jack Simpson-Art Web duo running the affairs of the Engineers can be counted on to rouse their fellows to immediate action.

The history of sport is filled with instances of the "hero today—bum tomorrow" theme. Ag-Com-Law and Engineers can take consolation from this maxim.

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